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2000 Expected For Salk Shots

More than 2000 Valley College personnel are expected to take advantage of the polio vaccination program, said Helen Mindlin, health coordinator. The polio shots will be available to students and faculty members tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The vaccination, offered by the Public Health Service, is free of charge.

Parent's consent slips have been passed out in classes to students who are under 21. The slips should be filled out completely and brought to the Women's Gym at the time of vaccination.

Students over 21 may obtain slips at the gym when they receive their shots.

Vaccine Established

Salk vaccine is well established as the best protection against the crippling disease, according to Dr. George M. Uhl of the Los Angeles City Health Department.

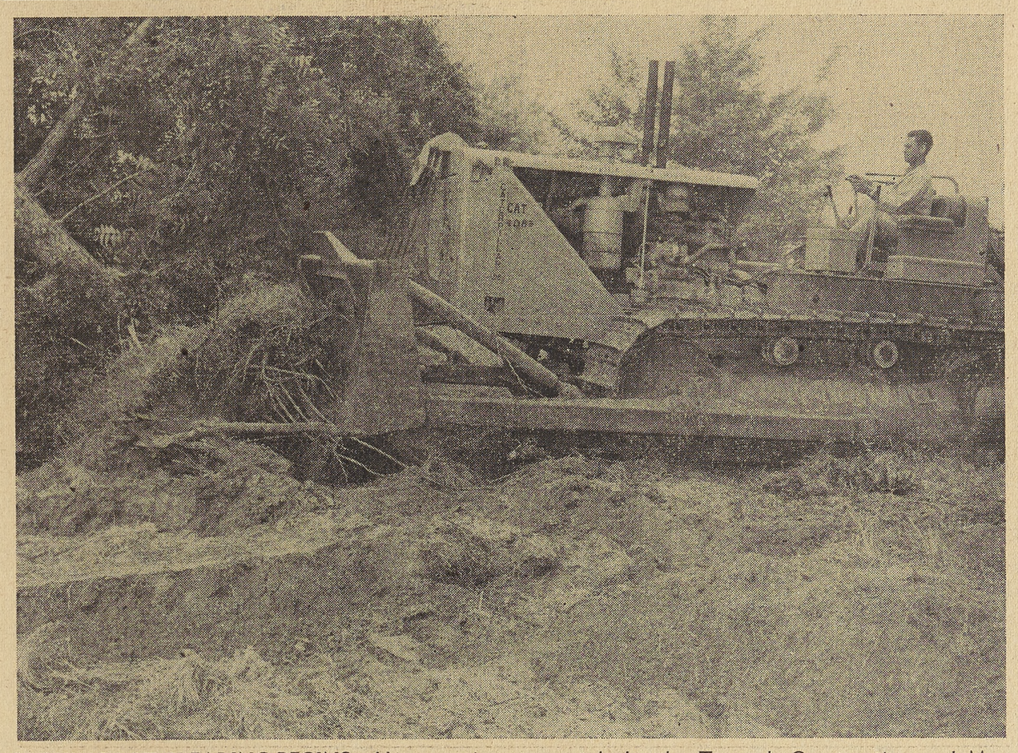
A series of three shots should be taken for maximum and long lasting protection. The second injection should follow four to six weeks after the first shot. After seven months the third injection should be taken.

Polio Strikes

College students and young faculty members are in the age bracket where paralytic polio strikes more severely, states the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Two shots provide protection for one polio season but three are necessary for maximum protection.

Students should be free of cold symptoms and in general good health.



PARKING LOT CLEARING BEGINS—Heavy equipment moved into the Burbank boulevard parking lot to clear out trees and debris. Grading of the entire area from Ethel avenue to the wash and east of the baseball field to the wash is scheduled to begin Monday. This portion of the work is being handled separately by the Tonopah Construction and Material Corp. The bids for the balance of the construction went out May 2 and are expected to return sometime next week, according to Walter T. Coultas, director. The new facility will provide parking for more than 1500 cars.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Election Race Stirs Hopefuls

According to latest reports the nearing presidential race shapes up to a three-way battle for the top Valley College student government position.

As the Star reported last week, Stan Bowles, John Dondanville and Jerry Robbins have announced their early intentions for the position now held by Chuck Cozad.

A former fourth candidate, Associated Men's president Chuck Rossie, has withdrawn from the presidential chase, deciding instead to shoot for the vice president's job.

Bowles currently governs the parliamentary procedure practices of the Executive Council from his position as parliamentarian.

Journalists To Compete

Award winning journalists Dondanville and Robbins also are eyeing the president's gavel causing the raised eyebrow of uncertainty among the student public as to who to vote for. Last semester Dondanville won the Executive Council's plaque for outstanding service to the college and the faculty's leadership certificate.

Robbins also copped a leadership certificate last Fall and this semester has busied himself between the yearbook and Star sports editor duties.

Petitions Available

The actual confirmation of the men's intentions will come Monday, May 20 when petitions will be available in the Dean of Student Activities Nena Royer's office.

At that time the trio, along with other Executive Council aspirants, may file their eligibility slips showing 12 units of 1.0 work completed this semester and then obtain 25 signatures to make it all official.

Voting begins June 3.

Others Interested

Through the grapevine and by campus student speculation come yet unconfirmed names of others interested in student government for the Fall semester. However, Giles Meyer, Dick Revell, Mel Sacks and Mike Traxler are the names of students who have reached the Star from reliable sources announcing their candidacy for various positions.

All candidates will have an opportunity to air campaign platforms Wednesday, May 22 at the Notre Dame High School cafeteria. An electioneering-party sponsored by the Newman Club will be open to all interested students, announced club president Cliff Liddy.

"I would like to extend welcome to any student on campus interested in the candidate's platform," Liddy said. The semiannual meeting began during the Spring 1956 campaigning and now officially kicks-off the races for council incumbency.

Speaking Periods

During the evening all the individual candidates will be allowed brief speaking periods to be followed by question-and-answer sessions from the assemblage directed at the aspirants. Refreshments will be provided following the talks and the Notre Dame cafeteria will be made available for dancing, according to Liddy.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will conclude at 11:15 p.m. The high school is located at the corner of Woodman avenue and Riverside drive.

Advisers Eager for Enrollees

"The lines aren't long now . . . but they will be." This warning was sounded by Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, as he commented this week on registration for Summer and Fall terms which got underway Monday.

"Some 1000 students have signed up for counseling appointments and of these about 300 will have waded through the registration forms by the end of this week," Nassi added.

These totals include both returning students and present high school seniors who have come to the Valley campus to register for the Fall term. More than 3000 day students are expected next fall, with about 1500 of those expected to be entering college for the first time.

"Registration procedures have gone extremely well this first week," Nassi said. "Students should be complimented on their handling of a difficult problem since many course numbers have been changed."

Advance registration for Fall and Summer classes will contniue through the remainder of the current term. Registration will again open for Fall classes at the end of the coming Summer session, early in August.

Students still may sign up for counseling appointments in the Office of Admissions and Guidance. A student is not registered in a class and no space can be reserved until he has completed all registration procedures, including filling out a program, completing all forms and paying a student fee.

Doors are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursdays for evening students.

Students who register now may complete their Fall signup without returning to campus until the first day of classes in September.

Schedules of classes for both Fall and Summer sessions are available from Admissions Office.

TA Theme At 'Lunch'

"Audience participators" as well as theatre arts majors are welcome to attend the next Tuesday lunch session in the student lounge, according to Bob Davis, theatre arts instructor.

Appearing on the series of informal talks, given by the faculty of Valley College and sponsored by the Patricians, Davis will discuss theatre work as a part of college life.

Beginning at 12 noon, Davis will talk to students about college support for the educational theatre in general. He will discuss opportunities which are available for students in writing and acting.

A member of the original 20 Valley instructors, Davis will include as part of his talk, some of the standards the theatre arts department has attained the seven years he has been here.

His talk, which is entitled "The Educational Theatre," will be concerned mainly with the importance of theatre arts in the college curriculum and the prospects for the future for theatre arts students.

A graduate of SC where he received his Bachelors and Masters degrees in theatre arts work, Davis also will discuss with students some of the values gained by training in theatre arts.

Red Ink for Fiesta Ledger

Valley College's 1957 Fiesta gross profits are an estimated $2000, some $200 over last year's gross profits, said, Frank Hovey, bursar. He added that the figures contain all but two or three of the clubs' cash intake. However, because there was no admission charge for the jazz concert Hovey expects to go in the red.

The Newman Club's teddy bear booth and dime pitch grossed $494 to take the lead over all the clubs.

Other clubs in order of gross intake include the Alpha Mu Gamma's raffle, $267; the German Club's beer garden, $224; the Lettermen's and Coronet's hot dog stand, $213; the International Club's souvenir and dart booths, $171; and the Business Club's bird booth,, $158.

Plans were made to give $150 of the profits to the 31st PTA health clinic, which will come out of the 25 per cent given to the student body. Other expenses to come out of this percentage are publicity, $25; lighting costs, $62; electric bill, $40; and Queen costume, $20.

Fiesta was a success except for the jazz concert attendance which was apparently hampered by various tests scheduled for the following day, said John O'Donnell, student body vice president and IOC head.

Modernaires Set for Prom

Rounding out a year of activities for Valley College will be the Spring Prom at the Riviera Country Club Wednesday, May 29, at 9 p.m. Memorial Day, a school holiday, is the next day.

Entertainment will be provided by the Modernaires and music will be supplied by the Caroll Wax orchestra.

Wax's orchestra played for the El Camino Junior College Prom last week at the Beverly Hilton and has played at SC and UCLA.

A reunion of the classes of 1951 and 1952 will take place at the Prom, with the 1951 class, the Pioneers, guests of the 1952 class.

President of the Alumni Association Fred De Luca will be a member of the committee to plan the reunion.

Dress for the affair will be formal, according to Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs.

Rally Results Posted Today

Results of the song and leader election will be posted at 11 a.m. today on the bulletin board outside the Student Store, according to Dwight Shelton, election chairman.

Eight women competing for the song leader positions were Margo Ashley, Joanne Barnhart, Sherilan Bladel, Virginia Beckhaus, Barbara Kassity, Pauline Lictata, Barbara Locke, Gail Loof, Babs Manausa, and Judy Rabb.

Competing for yell leaders were John Anderson, Ann Cohen, Lloyd Frerer, Kay Machado, Luis Rosenfeld and Tom Solari.

Bertholdo Tells Lunch Group 'Junk History, Study Present'

By MARIE GRAHAM

"Junk history, study the present," was the advice of Robert T. Bertholdo, history instructor, to the Tuesday lunch-lecture group. "How does the historian determine the cause of past events? It's just reading fairy tales. Broaden your horizon by studying the present," he said.

Departing from the usual one-speaker type of lecture, the Tuesday lunch student group heard a panel discussion on "Why Study History?" in the Student Lounge this week.

Moderated by Dr. Ernest E. Thacker, the panel, composed of Dr. Mark Naidis and Robert T. Bertholdo, history instructors, argued the value of studying the past in order to understand the present.

Dr. Naidis took the position that although history cannot teach moral lessons it still can be educational. By looking backward the student broadens his horizon. Learning of other cultures brings a greater degree of tolerance to beliefs that do not coincide with his own.

It also makes the student of history less vulnerable to progaganda, since he is more likely to take a dispassionate, scientific approach. Dr. Naidis offered the advice: "Look back over your shoulder at the past" as a method of learning to understand the present.

Bertholdo took the position that "History, as traditionally taught, is practically useless. Historians disagree. The records are imperfect and partial.

The study of lierature would serve to broaden horizons as effectively as values shift. The study of history as it is offered at college is merely a "fragment of a fragment."

"Study the present," is Bertholdo's advice. It is not necessary to go back farther in time than 1933 to understand the present. Anything beyond that is "ancient history" in American history.

Let the historian study beyond that if he intends to use it in teaching, otherwise it is valueless.

Several students challenged statements of both Dr. Naidis and Bertholdo with "Why not study backward, starting with the present?"

More than 60 students attended the lecture and several participated in the question period.

TA Lab Group Investigates Studio Caretaker's Problem

How does it feel to have your world torn down? Bob Totten as the old caretaker Smith gives his answer Tuesday when the Valley College theater arts laboratory presents "The Meadow," directed by Ron Fleming.

Co-starring with Totten in the drama, scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. will be Joe Lo Castro as studio head Douglas.

"The Meadow" concerns an old man who has been a caretaker at a film studio for years. He lives in a world of his own. Suddenly the front office desides to tear down his sound stage because of its age.

Smith, a sentimental old guy, won't allow the ax to fall and he is fanatical in his pursuit to save the old building.

Others in the Hollywood play will be Jay Walters, Ron Pfleger and Forrest MacPherson.

Assisting Fleming in the directing field is Lloyd Frerer. Daryl Kropke is production manager with Carol Barnett as house manager.

Lab shows are presented free.

Final laboratory show of the semester is to be presented Thursday. "A Slave With Two Faces," directed by Bill MacNeil, will star Carleton Weston, Marlene Giangiuli and Carol Barnett.

"See the Jaguar," final major production of the season, is currently in preparation for its June 3 through 8 run. The Broadway hit, to be directed by Bob Davis, will be a presentation by the Crown Players.

Ask Help for Activity Sked

Kermit Dale, Executive Council adviser, tossed in a new idea to the council Tuesday and the council unanimously approved the plan following with a list of nominees for the committee Dale proposed.

The board of faculty members would help coordinate the academic schedule among the remainder of the faculty to fit in with the plans of the Executive Council.

Dale's idea is to have the faculty arrange tests in such a way as they would not conflict with major college events such as the Fiesta jazz night.

As proposed, the committee also could act as an advisory board to council with the purpose of offering suggestions to the council members. The board would have periodic meetings for this specific purpose.

The Executive Council nominated 11 faculty members for the positions and the nominees will be contacted with those having available time being asked to serve on the committee.

Dale, Dallas Livingston-Little and Dean Nena Royer will form the nucleus of the committee as they already have given their consent.

Instructors Roy Beaumont, Flavio Cabral, Ralph Caldwell, Donald Click, Frances Economides, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Jack Kifer, Noel Korn, Donald Prismon, Robert Rivera, Jim Slosson and Elizabeth Whitten were the nominated faculty members.

Debate Needed, Says Architect

"Nothing good ever just happens," according to Lloyd Ruocco, architect from the Design Center in San Diego.

Appearing at Valley College Monday, June 3, Ruocco will speak to students, faculty members and residents about community planning. Presented by the Athenaeum, Valley's cultural organization, Ruocco believes that "To make change into progress requires public education and debate."

A member of the American Institute of Architects and the Allied Artists Council, he says that "today's world is incipiently the most dynamic conceivable."

He will lecture mainly on the problems involved in city planning, a subject to which he is very devoted, according to Thomas McGuire, Valley Engilsh instructor.

Monarch Bulletins

OCCIDENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

Representative from Occidental College will be on campus at 1:30 p.m. today. Students interested in attending Occidental should come to the Office of Admissions, according to Robert Cole, counselor.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER

Students with less than 60 units planning to transfer to UCLA in September should take the college board examination. Arrangements, information and application forms can be obtained in the Office of Admissions.

VETERANS TRANSFERRING

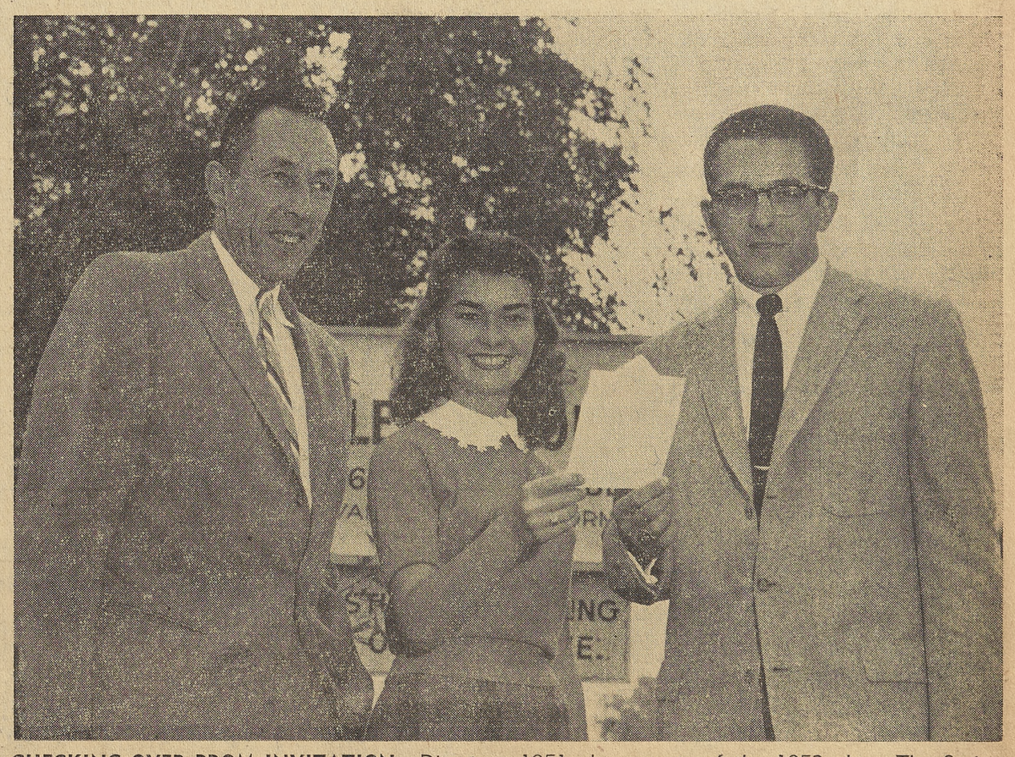
Veterans planning to transfer at the end of this semester should fill out VA transfer forms in the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

ASKS FOR BOOKS

Sepulveda Veterans Hospital is asking for reading material. Pocket-sized western stories are preferred. A barrel will be placed near the barbeque pit in the quad area for the deposit of books, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

CANDIDATES MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the prospective election candidates has been called Friday by election committee chairman Dwight Shelton. Potential candidates for the nearing elections for student government positions will be briefed as to the procedures and rules for campaigning. The meeting will be held in Room 34A at 11 a.m.



CHECKING OVER PROM INVITATION—Director Walter T. Coultas, left, looks over Prom invitation held by Fiesta Queen Sherilan Bladel and Ed Masry, Valley College alumnus. Renuion of the 1951 and 1952 classes will take place at the Prom with the 1951 class guests of the 1952 class. The Spring Prom, slated for Wednesday, May 29, will be held at the Riviera Country Club. Modernaires will provide entertainment. Caroll Wax orchestra will supply the music for dancing. —Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Prevention Is Cure

Burning sore throat, splitting headache, tired and feverish, the student put down his book and laid his head on his crossed arms. He felt dizzy. "The flu," he thought, "and I've got that anthropology exam tomorrow."

But it wasn't the flu. After a series of tests the doctor diagnosed polio. The student was bedded down in the General Hospital to stay until his temperature remained normal for a full 24 hours.

Aching all over and burning with fever the student didn't care any more about taking the anthropology exam or anything else.

This can happen to anyone.

Each year polio leaves about 5000 persons crippled. Each year thousands of cases go unrecognized because many adults have the disease without realizing it because the attacks are so mild.

Occuring most commonly in children and young persons, college students are in the age group where paralytic polio effects are more severe.

The disease occurs in three forms. The familiar paralytic type which weakens and softens various muscles, the non-paralytic type and the mild type so often not recognized as polio.

When polio strikes prompt medical attention can do much to curb the crippling effects of the virus disease. In its serious form, the process of recovery is long and expensive.

In the development of preventative measures, gamma Globulin, a blood extract, was used against polio. It was not successful. After long and extensive research Dr. Jonas Salk from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine developed a vaccine which curbs the polio virus.

Tomorrow the Public Health Service will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym to give free injections to Valley College students, faculty and personnel.

As with all other diseases and accidents, prevention is the best cure.

Following Example

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Mike Fessier, a senior at Reseda High School. Fessier's editorial won first place in the editorial division at Valley College's Journalism Day. Fessier walked off with the same honor last year.)

Emerging on the heels of the recent exposes of widespread cheating in universities is the statement by one of the nation's leading educators that states the same conditions exist in high schools.

It may be a case of following a bad example set by people who are in the position of commanding respect, or it may be one more step in the direction of the over-all moral laxity that America's youth is showing.

Where the solution exists in the case of cheating, is of course a matter on which a wide variety of opinions are held.

A popular conception is that parents have not provided adequate guidance for the young people that go astray. It is believed that children have so much more freedom than preceding generations, that it is a natural result for them to disregard existing social regulations and formulate their own according to individual whims instead of group standards.

A more obvious answer would direct the blame towards the teachers who are allowing cheating to continue in their classes, not by preference but by carelessness.

Stricter penalties might be inflicted to achieve a solution to the problem. One thing to be said in defense of the harassed mentors, however, is the continually skyrocketing condition of overcrowded schools.

To ultimately solve this problem it will take much more than a superficial look at the surface; it will require an investigation into the very essence of teenage difficulties. It will be a combination of many factors that may end cheating in high schools and colleges.

Most likely when the tide of teenage troubles subsides on other fronts, it will also subside in the schools.

Publicity Plentiful

As students walk around Valley's campus they see signs and posters publicizing the various campus activities, never giving a thought to who made them, or how much patience went with the many hours spent on them.

After the terrific job of publicizing that was done on the Spring Fiesta and the many other activities Valley has had this last semester, members of the Valley Star staff feel it is time the students on the publicity committee received some praise and publicity themselves.

Under the leadership of Mike Traxler, commissioner of publicity on the Executive Council, the publicity committee publicizes all campus activities.

Many hours a month are spent on posters, banners or signs by the committee. At times, according to Traxler, the students work into the wee hours of the morning.

Members of the committee are Charles Lehman, Marlowe Roberts, Bobbie Banta, Ray Ober and Margo Ashley.

Traxler painted the murals used for the Spring Fiesta dance and remained until 3 a.m. one night to complete his work.

Members of the Valley Star staff feel the murals were exceptionally well done, and might well be said to be among the finest decorations at any of Valley's dances.

You May Be Next! Get Your Polio Shots Now

'Hands Off'

Students Dislike 'Date Bureau' Idea; 'Let Us Handle Our Own Affairs'

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Three out of every four college students want to be able to arrange their own dating while attending college. They make it quite clear that dating is a personal perogative and the college administration should keep its "hands off." But some students feel "date bureaus" might be able to play a useful role in some situations on some campuses.

Student comment on this issue was gathered when Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you think colleges should set up "date bureaus" for their students, or do you feel students get their own dates without any trouble?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes, set up bureaus	16%	17%	16%
No, get own dates	74%	75%	75%
Undecided	10%	8%	9%

The figures show that there is little difference in the opinions of college men and women on this question. Students favoring "date bureaus" feel they would be a good thing for shy students, or for freshmen with few acquaintances. Others believe "date bureaus" would be helpful on special occasions, some think boys' or girls' colleges could make good use of them since students attending these institutions don't have the opportunity that students at co-educational institutions have to meet members of the opposite sex.

Here are a few comments typical of students holding these opinions: "A bureau should be set up for special events such as a banquet when numbers of students don't attend because of no date," is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton). An Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) freshman states: "Some of the students are a little shy and a date bureau would help them get started in their social life."

"If it were run right it would be OK. You can meet a lot of nice guys on blind dates. The fun you have is up to the persons," is the way a senior coed at St. Catherine's College (St. Paul, Minn.) puts it, while a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) senior simply says: "Sometimes it's terribly hard for a boy to get a date." And a freshman coed, also at the University of Arkansas, thinks "it would help shy students."

Students opposed to the idea of "date bureaus" often term the idea "ridiculous." Most state that they can handle their own personal affairs. Others say blind dates just don't seem to work out too well.

"No girl I know would like to think she was unable to get her own date, so I'm sure it would be pretty unsuccessful," is the way a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) freshman puts it, A Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior thinks that "college life should breed a little initiative in every student" and a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) freshman coed says: "If they can't get their own dates they should forget it." A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) senior says rather emphatically: "I'll handle my own affairs, thank you!"

Students who are undecided on the question form two groups, those who just don't have an opinion and those who feel the answer depends upon the type and size of the college and the particular situation prevailing at the time.

'Adoption' of German Refugee Takes Important Step in Right Direction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature was written by Bob Nostri, a student at John Burroughs High School. Nostri won first place in the feature writing division at Valley College's Journalism Day.)

John Burroughs High School has made its contribution in the advancement of World Peace. In enthusiastically supporting a homeless German refugee for the past five years, Burroughs has proved itself sincerely interested in the friendship of other countries and the well being of other people.

Maija Ates did not appeal to Burroughs or the students of Burbank for help when the great Second World War had ended and she found herself without a father or a home. Her typical story of the sufferage of the European people reached Burroughs and did not fall in the unsympathetic ears the helpless people of Europe had been used to following the wartimes.

When Burroughs students pictured the misfortune wrought upon this peasant refugee they were compelled to help. A rigorous fund raising drive was staged by the enthusiastic students. One hundred and thirty-three dollars was raised and sent abroad.

Having not even seen a picture or even knowing if she actually existed, students sacrificed the luxuries they enjoyed to think that they had assisted in helping the unfortunate girl.

A heartwarming letter of grateful thanks was received by the proud Burroughs pupils, and a lasting and valuable friendship had been established between the United States and an unfortunate German girl.

Now Maija is 18 and according to the policy of her country, her support must stop. Maija has always seemed "Burroughs Adopted Daughter," and for many it will be sad that we cannot see her through a college in Germany and realize her desire to become a doctor and help the other people of her country.

But more important than sadness for this girl abroad is the feeling of pride and accomplishment of the students in knowing that they have made one of the necessary steps to establish a world of brotherly love and peace.

Instructor Sees Great Potentials In Valley's Dance Band Program

One of the best dance band instructors in the nation will join the Valley College music staff next semester, according to Earle B. Immel, director of Valley's dance band. The new instructor is Robert MacDonald, present dance band instructor at LACC.

Playing and arranging for bands like Glenn Miller, Harry James and Benny Goodman, MacDonald gave up this life to teach, and many of his former students are now members of famous dance and jazz bands.

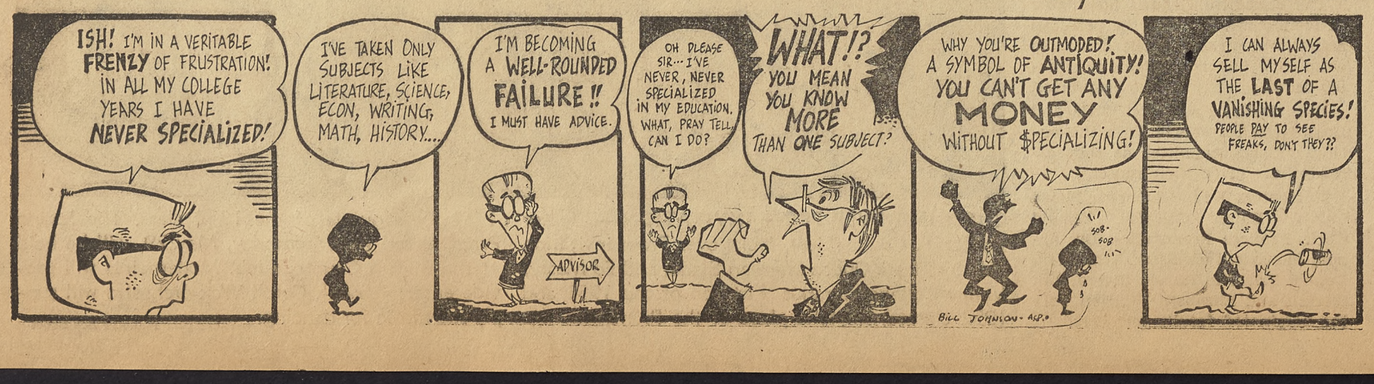
MacDonald is looking forward to coming to Valley and he said, "Valley has great potentials as many of the city's noted musicians live in the Valley and may enroll their children at Valley when the dance band program is in full swing."

Immel said that the addition of MacDonald is enough to induce most musicians to come to Valley regardless of the fact that the dance band program is still in its baby stages.

For the past few years MacDonald's bands at LACC have walked off with many honors in dance band programs and contests and just recently won a national dance band contest sponsored by Capitol Records. Winning the contest brought the band a recording date with the record company.

Immel also said that MacDonald believes in treating his students in a professional manner and conducting rehearsals that are as business like as those of union bands. He believes that this is the reason why many teachers fail in their mastery of teaching students popular types of music, as they do not approach the students in a professional way.

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson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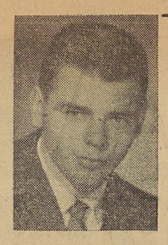

Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Accomplishments Highlight Years

As night begins to fall on my tenure with the Valley Star I think it would be fun to recall some of the most stirring personages and incidents that have composed the past two years.

During the Fall 1955 semester the football beat was my "baby." Coach Al Hunt's gridders eked out one win after another to wind up on top of the conference grid crown chase. Three Valley players from that team still stand out in my mind as the greatest junior college gridders I have ever seen. Bob Binder, Larry Myers and Tommy Kotal form that trio.

The husky Binder was a solid chunk of granite that refused to be moved by opposing forces and woe be it to anyone who got in his way when he rampaged through the line.

Kotal and Myers formed a masterful offensive punch. The magician-like Kotal at quarterback remained calm even in the face of a whole line of gigantic palookas who bore in on him as he lofted passes to the "magnetic" Myers.

The combination broke up nearly every game, San Mateo, Long Beach, Santa Monica and the pulsating 19-14 San Diego game, with their astounding aerial plays.

I, for one, wept a "sad tear" when Kotal was married and quit school with another year of football eligibility remaining.

While sports editor there were many other names that stuck in my mind as truly great athletes: Football, Tommy Uyeda and Glenn Wilder; Basketball, Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove; Track, Ken Dennis and Don George; and the greatest all-around athlete this school has ever seen, Dick Windham.

Valley College prides itself for its fine theatre arts department. This is one boast that is well deserved. By viewing the performances there have been two individuals that I would say were headed for stardom should they pursue their careers. In "Blind Alley" and "Come Back, Little Sheba" the dynamic Ed French has turned in highly professional performances.

Another exceptionally talented artisan the TA department has produced was the meek but individualistically styled Jay Strong.

Monumental events in this young college's climb have been the 1955 Homecoming, last Fall's Louis Armstrong concert and more recently the newly inaugurated Club Day. The great success of these three events can be greatly attributed to Dixie Carnes, Roy Beaumont and John O'Donnell respectively.

And as long as we're in the mood for patting people on the back, special acclamation should go to two fine student body presidents, J. C. Knowlton, Fall 1955, and Ed Potter, Fall 1956, and to Star editor in chief Dorald Wright, Fall 1955.

The aforementioned people have made the last two years more eventful and enjoyable with their spirited contributions to Valley College's never-ending climb and progress.

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Frog Jumping Jubilee

The race is on for the amphibious specialists, so says a news release from the Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee. The leaping event takes place this Saturday and Sunday at Angels Camp.

Some self-respecting frog is going to win the intercollegiate frog jumping title and maybe topple the international open finals record. The present world's record for the longest jump is 16 feet 10 inches. Beating the record, the winning amphibian's owner can pocket 1000 frogskins.

University of California at Davis now holds the frog jumping crown. Two years ago San Jose State College took the honors. The winning college or university receives the Jubilee's special intercollegiate trophy, symbolizing frog jumping supremacy.

Also there is a chance that the collegiate croaker will gain a cash-paying spot in the international standings. Over $2000 in cash is annually awarded.

Each and every frog regardless of size, sex or social status gets three hops—hop, skip and jump. Distance is measured in a straight line from starting circle to landing point.

Anyone can become a champion frog jockey whether he or she owns his own frog or not. The Jumping Frog Jubilee committee will provide frogs for those wishing to enter the competition.

And if one does not wish to jockey his own frog, experienced jockeys also are provided. Only two frogs per person may enter the grand finals. Entry fee is $2.

Mark Twain, honored by the commemorative celebration, will appear in the person of New York actor Hal Holbrook. Holbrook's impersonation of the famous author is said to be remarkably startling to those who knew him.

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Now that Fiesta is over students, faculty members and people can settle back into the rut and turn attentions to other things, such as classes. Next in the line of council business is the student body election.

Chuck Cozad, student body president, along with the other council members, is planning to rustle two possible candidates each for their respective council seats.

With at least two candidates for each office on the ballot and the backing of club groups, the elections should stimulate the entire student population.

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"Remember That Cute Little Puppy You Gave Me?"

Coronation Hall Faces Razing

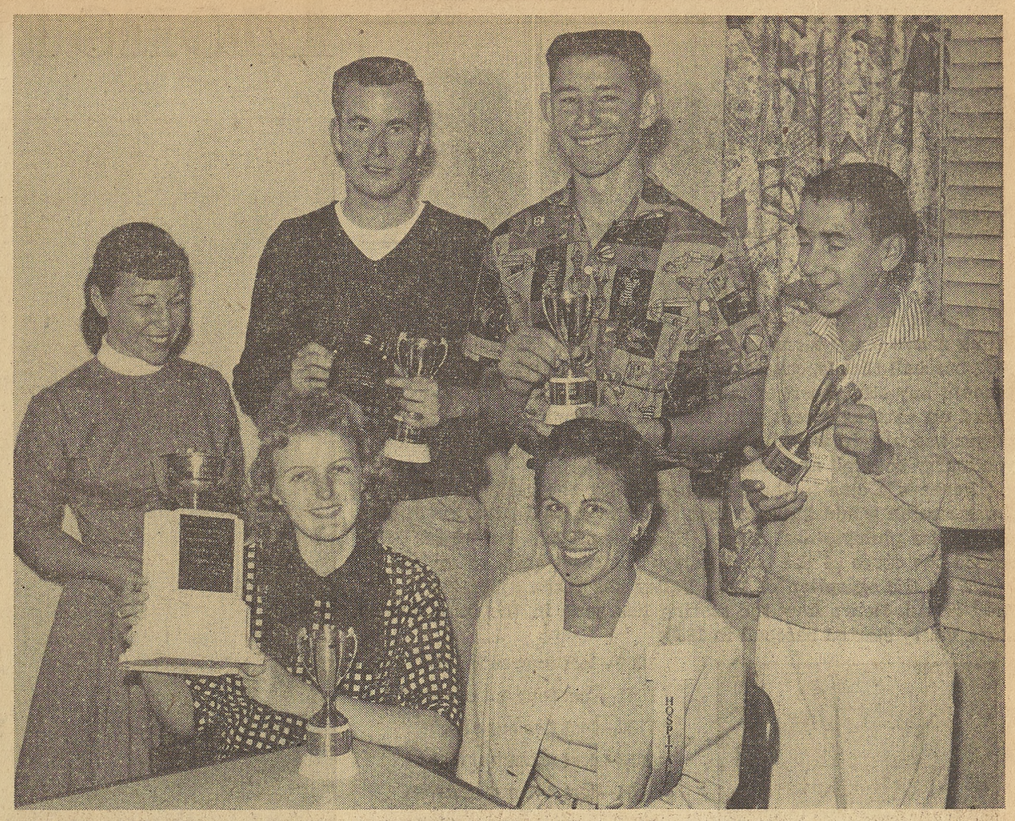
"What will become of Coronation Court when the new high school is built? How soon must possession be given?" These two questions are being asked by Valley students whenever club members get together.

Buildings on school acquired property may be moved, razed, or perhaps left for a time and used for a new purpose. In fact, original plans called for the partial razing of the building on Oxnard that is the subject of debate at this time. A caretaker's cottage would require only part of the building.

It was Nena Royer, dean of student activities, who saw the possibilities in the sprawling ranch-type home with its circle driveway, swimming pool and home-like atmosphere. In it Valley students could find something that seemed permanent, a contrast to the temporary structures that housed the classrooms. Dean Royer's campaign to save the building for a club house was successful, and Coronation Court was dedicated to her. It was not possible to make use of the pool because of financial restrictions, but the kitchen and dining room, as well as the parlors of the old ranch house, have been centers of activities for most of Valley's clubs.

The 30-acre tract, which will become the site for the Ulysses S. Grant High School, possibly within two years, has been in Valley's possession since 1952. For five years Coronation Court has witnessed the birth of Valley College clubs, initiation ceremonies, pot-luck suppers, banquets, square-dances and all the things students like to remember as part of the social activities of college life. Monarchs are concerned about losing this meeting place. Even now, to many of the graduated students, the two building on Oxnard Street represent the only familiar scenes left at Valley.

What is going to happen to Coronation Court? This question was presented to Walter T. Coultas, Director of Valley. The answer was reassuring No hearsay or rumor about it, Valley students' social needs are not being overlooked. Soon there will be permanent buildings on campus, including a Student Union. In it there will be all the facilities needed for social activities. He assures club members before it is necessary to give possession of the court there will be something better to take its place.



AWARD WINNERS — Students from local high schools hold cups won in writing contests at the annual Journalism Day held last week. From left to right Lyla Rowley, Burbank High School, Bobbe Rumbaugh, chairman for the day, (seated), Shelly Marks, Van Nuys High, Mike Fessier, Reseda High, Gary Libman, Burbank High, and Bob Nostri Burroughs High.

—Citizen News Photo

Burbank High Captures Award For Best Paper at News Day

Burbank High School captured the General Excellence trophy for the second consecutive year at Valley College's annual Journalism Day.

Under editor in chief Lyla Rowley, Burbank's Hi-Life was voted the best high school newspaper.

Mike Fessier, a senior at Reseda High School, took first place in the editorial division contest with his editorial on cheating in high schools and and colleges. Fessier also won the same award last year. Other winners in the editorial division were Carolyn Quinby of Polytechnic High School, second pace; and Nita Biss of Van Nuys High, third place.

Winners in the news story contest were Shelly Marks of Van Nuys High, first place; Trudy Saposhnek of North Hollywood High, second pace; and Rhea Bradbury of Van Nuys High, third place.

Burbank High chalked up another honor in the sports writing contest with Gary Libman winning first place. Jeff Breslau placed second and Elaine Bihory place third. Breslau and Miss Bihory represent Birmingham and Van Nuys High, respectively.

Bob Nostri, student at Burroughs High in Burbank, took first place in the feature writing division for his feature about "Burroughs' Adopted Daughter," a German refugee student. Miss Rowley took second; Gloria Monde and Rowena Silver took third place and honorable mention. Both are students at Birmingham High.

Another honor awarded to Burbank was in the news photography contest. Terry White walked off with first place in the division. Bob Bell of Birmingham took second place and Nowland Todd of Burbank took third.

More than 80 persons attended the dinner, where cups and certificates were presented to the winning students. Darsi L. Darsie, feature editor of the Los Angeles Herald Express, highlighted the awards dinner with his talk on "Getting by Isn't Good Enough."

John Dondanville, Valley Star editor, gave the students their awards, Luis Rosenfeld presented the General Excellence Award and Tom Reilly, president of Valley's Journalism Alumni Association, awarded the Alumni Award to Mike Fessier of Reseda High.

Judging the writing contests were Jackson Berger of the Valley Times, Herb Carleton of the Van Nuys News, Bob Epstein of the Los Angeles Examiner, Pete Grant of the Los Angeles Times, Haig Keropian of the Hollywood Citizen-News, Pete Kokon of the Valley Times, and Ferdinand Mendenhall of the Van Nuys News.

Serving as moderators of the discussion groups were Valley journalism alumni Bob Allan of the Burbank Independent, Dee Hazen and Reilly, both of the Van Nuys News, Dave Siddon of the Valley Times and Wayne Wilson of the Van Nuys News.

Coed Cuties Cop Beauty Titles

SHIRLEY PURDEW
Festival Queen

Two Valley College campus cuties are now reigning as queens of Van Nuys and the San Fernando Valley Modern Living Festival.

Babs Manausa was crowned as Miss Van Nuys for 1957 and Shirley Purdew was crowned as queen to reign over the San Fernando Valley Modern Living Festival, which is open until Sunday at Devonshire Downs in Northridge.

As Miss Van Nuys, Miss Manausa will be the official host for the community and will also represent the community in various affairs. She will also enter the Miss San Fernando Valley finals on June 23.

Auburn-haired, brown-eyed Miss Purdew will reign over the Festival. As a prize she received an audition and a week of dramatic coaching at Universal International Studios.

BABS MANAUSA
Miss Van Nuys

VC Students Win Bonds

Two Valley College secretarial science majors have won U.S. Savings Bonds by result of their entries in the California Bank Letter Writing Contest, according to Jack Brown, secretarial science instructor.

Paula Parker won a first prize position among the other Monarch entries and was awarded a $50 Series-E government bond. Second place went to Mary Lou Valencic, who was given a $25 bond. Valley College will receive a framed certificate showing the names of the two winners.

Of the six junior colleges participating, each first place winner will have their letters judged further for a grand prize of a $100 savings bond. The school representing the grand prize winner will receive a wall plaque engraved with the winner's name. All awards will be given out at Valley's Award Banquet on June 11.

Entries had to be business letters and were judged by a three man committee consisting of a vice president from the head office of the California Bank and two business men from the Los Angeles area.

The letters were judged on originality, if it was presented logically, purpose accomplished, and appearance. Other colleges participating are East Los Angeles, Pierce, Los Angeles City, Harbor and LA College of Business.

Constitution Rates Approval

After months of many trial and error drafts, the new Inter-Organization Constitution was approved by the Executive Council last Thursday.

Originally started at the beginning of the semester, the IOC Constitution had to have the approval of all the participating council groups before it could go before the Executive Council.

"Although it is fairly late in the semester and Fiesta is over, IOC can go on its way and drop all the dead and non-participating clubs from campus," stated John O'Donnell, IOC chairman.

"When we're (IOC) done with that, then we can start helping the active clubs clean up on their own individual constitutions. But, again, we also have to help the coming student body elections along," he added.

Club Activities

Newmanites Go National

Newman Club of Valley College was federated into the province as a member of the National Newman Club Federation at a recent club convention in Reno, Nevada.

Over 400 delegates from 23 colleges and universities in Nevada, California and Hawaii attended the convention. Hawaii is the Central Pacific Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

The convention included two dances, two banquets, a mass, elections and discussion talks. The three host hotels were the Mapes, Holiday and the Riverside. General headquarters was at the Mapes.

Coming events in the schedule for the Newman Club include a Communion Sunday, a swimming party and a hay ride and barbeque. Dates for the events have not yet been decided.

Nordmann To Speak On Changing Views

"Changing Views on the Nature of Reality" will be the topic of Joseph Nordmann, chemistry instructor, when he speaks at the next meeting of the campus Philosophy Club May 19, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled for Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd.

Basic principal of the Philosophy Club is to provide a place where students may go to express their own ideas. The club has had meetings with speakers on religion, mathematics, philosophy and literature.

Students that are interested in any of the topics that are discussed at the meetings are invited to attend by the club president Alan Yates. Sponsor of the club is James McCarthy, philosophy instructor.

TAE-Les Savants Schedule Elections

Election of officers for Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will take place today in Room 12 at 2 p.m.

Network Announcer Will Speak Today

The Occupational Guidance Series, in conjunction with the Radio Department of Valley Junior College, will present today George Walsh, staff announcer with the Columbia Broadcasting System. The meeting will take place today in Room 55, "KVJC," at 11 a.m.

Walsh, a former student at Valley, is one of the finest speakers to appear here, according to Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor. In her own words she said, "terrific."

Applications Open For History Award

Applications are being accepted for the first annual Delta Kappa Phi History Honorary Award, club president Terry Barnett announced today.

Each year, upon nomination of faculty members of History and Political Science Departments, the student at Valley having completed not less than 12 units in history and having the highest scholarship in the field, is to be awarded a book pertaining to a phase of history. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given.

Faculty members in the History and Political Science Departments are requested to turn in not more than three names to the club's adviser, Dr. Max L. Heyman.

Winners will be selected from this list. Students are requested to notify their instructors when they have completed the requirements and ask that their names be entered in competition. Membership in Delta Kappa Phi is not required in order to win the award.

Students not currently enrolled in a history class but who have met the requirements may place their application with Dr. Heyman, Room 8.

Engineers Visit Pierce Open House

A meeting of the Engineers Club will be held Sunday night at the home of Neil Hutton. Tri-Epsilon pins are to be distributed.

Several of the members recently visited Pierce College at open house of Engineers Club. Attending were Wladimiro Rochowansky, president; Charles Bodamer, vice president; Merlin Berg, treasurer; Kenneth Wolf, IOC representative; Herbert G. Schreiter and Parker M. Howell, engineering instructors. This group introduced the idea to set up a Gamma Engineering Society at Pierce. A lecture, "Backgrounds of Careers in Engineering" was given.

Students Admit Cheating; Precaution Methods Vary

TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

Are you a cheat in school work? The chances are amazingly high that you are. In a recent survey conducted by Philip E. Jacob, social science professor at the University of Pennsylvania it was learned that frequent cheating is admitted by 40% or more at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrong-doing.

At Valley College almost every instructor takes precautions to see that you are not given the chance to cheat. Every other seat, different tests, essay tests and constantly walking around the classroom are a few of the more common methods Valley teachers are employing at present.

Here at Valley, as well as other colleges, there seems to be two types of cheaters. The first type of cheater is the one that cheats out of so called necessity. He copies, gets caught and is left with an F on his test, the burning question on his mind is "How could anyone catch me in the act?" He really needn't wonder because his cheating is so obvious that a mere glance at his test gives him away.

The second type is the cheating artist, the most elusive of the two. He has developed his cheating to such a high art that it is almost impossible to detect it—or so he thinks, until he is caught. His art is shattered completely along with his grade average when he is discovered.

Some of the instructors at Valley have been tricked with such complicated methods as crib notes on shirt sleeves and short hand written lightly on the desk. Another method worked on Leonidas Paolino for eight tests before he caught on was a coed opening her purse to blow her nose. In lifting the purse top which had a mirror on the inside, she could see the crib sheet nestled in the bottom of her otherwise empty bag. The coed received eight straight A's until Paolino discovered the trick on the final test and gave her an F grade for the semester.

A clever way of cheating was devised by a former Valley student now attending UCLA. On his wrist is a wristwatch but this watch had no clock behind the face but rather a small piece of paper with the answers on it. As the student would wind his watch the paper would wind and more answers would rotate into the face. He managed to work the manuever sucessfully on the Monarch campus but was almost expelled from the Bruin school when caught.

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration—Radio, TV—Room 53
AWS—Room 12
Knights—Room 34A
Tri-C—Room 13
Jazz Club—Room 22
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

Sunday

1 p.m.-5 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Coronation

Monday

Petitions Circulated for Associated Students' Office to 12 noon May 24
2 p.m.—Education Club—Room 22
3 p.m.—National Science Exec. Com. —Room 70

Tuesday

IOC—Room 34A
German Club—Room 30
Newman Club—Room 48
Spanish Club—Room 45
11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—One act play "The Meadows—Theater
12 noon—Noon Lunch—Bob E. Davis —Lounge
8 p.m.—Music Dept. Concert—Men's Gym

Wednesday

9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A
8 p.m.—Music Dept. Ensemble Concert—Room 74

KISSING COUSINS—Monarch boy gets set to buss Monarch girl at the Kiss-O-Meter booth the Psychology Club had set up for Fiesta Day. Other booths included pie throwing, Dime-a-Dance, Hawaiian Show, Baseball Throw, Bear Garden, Dart Game, Penny Pitch and many food concessions.

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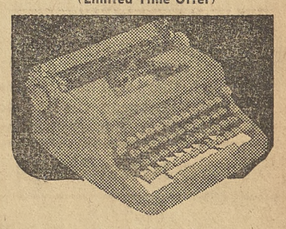
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Lions Host Vikings in Baseball Final

Robbins' Nest

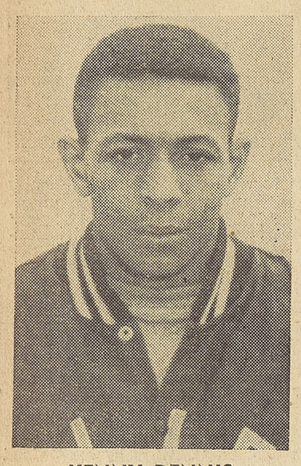
By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Sport Retrospect

Ah! Spring has well arrived for "the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to romance" . . . and baseball. This subject, baseball that is, causes more friction with steady couples than perhaps any other sport or individual factor during the year. Overheard on campus recently in the heated discussion of a baseball player and his girl was the remark from the feminine side: "I hope you marry baseball and raise a lot of bats."

Perhaps a clue to the failure of Valley baseball squads in the home stretch would indicate that it is the opposite sex, but this is a topic for philosophical debate. The ball players themselves have sensed the cause of the team failure but can't seem to remedy it.

With the exception of 1955, Valley has taken a beating in the final round. Here's how the scoring has gone in the final rounds since Valley started baseball in 1950:



KENNY DENNIS
Sprint Ace Ineligible

1950—lost four out of six
1951—lost four out of seven
1952—lost five out of seven
1953—lost six out of eight
1954—lost five out of seven
1955—won seven out of seven
1956—lost five out of seven

In 1955, that baseball squad won its last nine Metro games for a 10-3 loop record and a second place finish, for the one exception.

Total loop record for the last six years shows the Lions with a 35 won and 33 loss slate for a .514 average. For the home stretch drive, the average is .400 which when averaged with the original first round average shows the big difference.

Tomorrow at home is the baseball finale for the Monarchs against loop leaders Long Beach who downed Valley in the first round, 9-5. Whatever the cause for the home stretch failure is it probably won't be known but at least the horsehiders will have a chance to upset the Vikings to boast one of the two wins over Long Beach this season.

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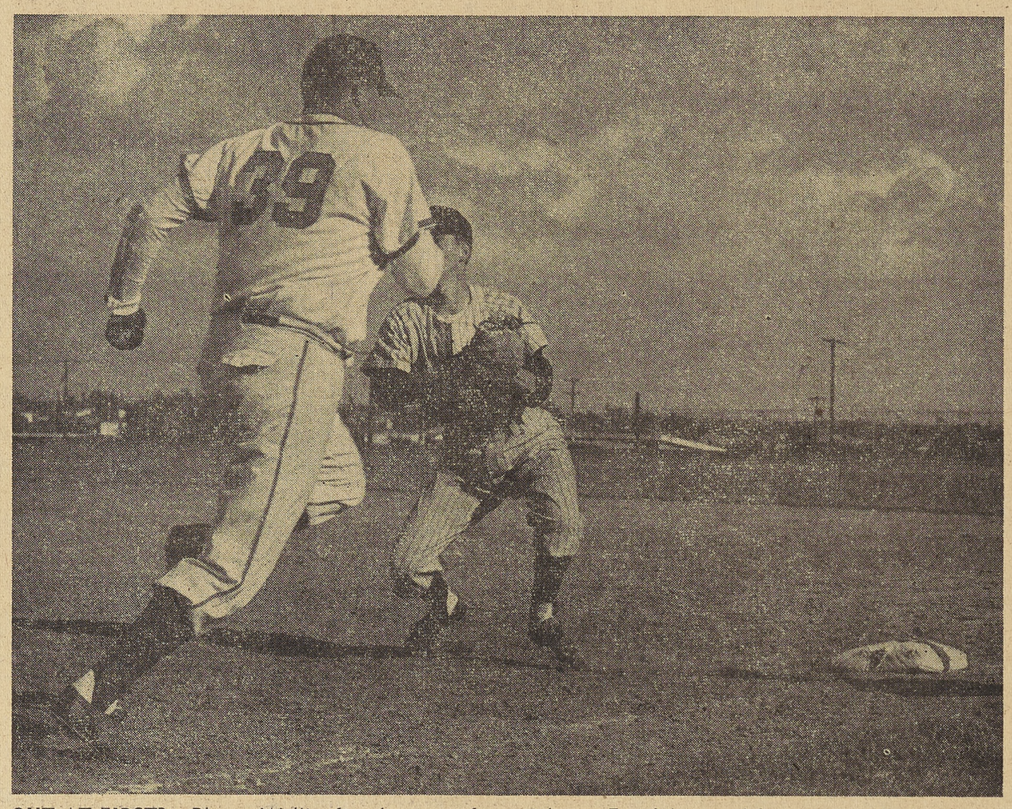
Sprint ace Kenny Dennis who was declared scholastically ineligible last week has finally rounded into the flashy form of last year. Entered unattached in the open division over the weekend at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Dennis took a fourth place in a star-studded field of dashmen.

Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champ garnered the blue ribbon in 9.4 seconds. Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno State (who placed fifth in the Olympic century) took second and third place respectively. Dennis' time in the hundred: 9.5 seconds. This ties his best mark of last season when he tied the national junior college standard previously held by Hal Davis of Salinas, set in 1940.



OUT AT FIRST?—Blayne Wallis, first baseman for the East LA Huskies beats out a ground ball at first base as Lion first baseman Pat Mitchell readies for the expected throw. Valley dropped its third straight loop ball game by losing to the Huskies, nine to eight, as East LA scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth. Valley, sporting an eight win, five loss record, faces the Long Beach Vikings in the last Metro ball game of the season here tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Vikings are in first place.

Horsehiders Seek Upset Win Over Loop-Leading Vikings

By TERRY HILL, Star Staff Writer

Valley College finishes its 1957 baseball season tomorrow afternoon hosting the Metropolitan Conference leaders, the Long Beach Vikings. The Monarch horsehiders who rest in fourth place in the conference with an eight win and five loss record will be out to give the twice beaten Vikings their third setback. Long Beach who is 11-2 will send its top hurler to the mound in an attempt to end the season on a winning note.

Paul Fister, top Long Beach hurler, will be out to down the Lion squad for the second time this year. In their first meeting earlier this season the Vikings batted the Monarchs into defeat, 9-4.

Valley Coach Charlie Mann will send either Bill Higgins, Leon Criner, or Ron Pearson into the pitcher's box tomorrow in the local baseballers' last appearance this year.

Vikings Boast Power

Third baseman Bob Paolinetti, who is hitting over .400 this season, will lead the Long Beach sluggers. Other Vikings who are batting over .300 and have been leading the strong Long Beach horsehiders are Dennis Cormack and Dan Adams.

Chuck Renzo, Pat Mitchell, Len Haynes and George Snow will lead the Monarchs to the plate as these four have been the mainstays of this seasons team in the batter's box.

Huskies Down Lions

Last Friday the Valley squad was decked by East Los Angeles on the winner's diamond, 9-8. Leading 8-5 with three outs to go in the ninth inning the Monarchs fell apart and gave up four runs and the victory to the Huskies.

Ron Pearson went the distance for the loser's giving up nine runs on seven hits. Valley committed three errors to the Huskies' two during the afternoon's proceedings.

After the first inning the locals were down two runs, 3-1, but finally drew ahead in the top half of the fifth frame 5-4.

Monarchs Lead In Ninth

The Monarchs added two runs in the sixth and one in the ninth and appeared to have the game won going into the last half of the final inning. Lefty Ron Pearson, however, was touched for four big runs on five hits, giving the Huskies the victory and knocking the Valley team out of any conference title hopes.

In their overall season record the Lions are boasting a record of 13 wins and 12 losses which is below the mark that the club was picked to finish with by early season prognosticaters.

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Pearson and Rezo; Jeffs, Salazer (8), Salata (9) and Scurto.

Lions Fold In Metro Link Final

Jerry Reneau was the only Valley College golfer to qualify for the state meet at San Diego Monday afternoon. Reneau, who shot an overall score of 150 last Monday at the Metropolitan Conference finals in Long Beach at the Lakewood Golf Course, finished out of the money but did get under the required 152 to make the trip to the State finals.

Golfers Off Pace

Having scores of 75 and 75 for the two rounds Reneau came through for the Monarch linksmen when the two Lion ace golfers were having a bad day. Paul Holmes and Tom Henrikson who have fired 69's this season just couldn't do anything right for the Valley College team.

Henrikson missed qualifying by two strokes as he shot a 154, 75 on the first 18 holes and a 79 on the second 18. Holmes came up with his poorest showing of the year with scores of 79 and 83 for a 162 total.

Other Monarchs who took to the greens were Gene Wester ending up with a total of 173, Jerry Jackson a 177 and Ron Miller a 178. Coach E. Y. Johnson of the Lions had the best Valley golf team in the school's history as shown by the record and the scores of Holmes, Henrikson, Reneau and George Braunstein who dropped off the team late in the season because of studies.

The Monarchs finished the season in last place with a one win and eight loss record but that did not indicate the ability of this year's golfers. In over-all season play the locals captured four wins and dropped 12 decisions.

Injuries Riddle Team

This season's team was riddled with injuries and ineligibilities. Holmes missed a number of matches due to an automobile accident of which he was still recovering from last Monday at Long Beach.

Braunstein, the Monarchs' No. 3 man was forced to leave the team with seven matches left in the year due to studies. These three men, when all playing their top games and with Reneau also shooting, gave a potent attack as Metro-conference winners Santa Monica will attest.

Both times the Corsairs faced Valley they escaped with narrow victories. Santa Monica claimed that the top team they met all year were the Monarchs and the Corsairs didn't lose a meet all season.

Lion Eliminated In Net Tourney

Dennis LaZar, Valley's lone contender in the Southern Regional Tennis Tournament at Fullerton Junior College last week, was eliminated by Ron Melone of El Camino.

Melone took Valley's Jerry Avila in the first round of play in the Metro Conference and also downed highly favored Bill Hinderer of Santa Monica who was fourth seated in the conference.

Playing on a wind swept court LaZar was downed in two straight sets by scores of 6-0, 6-2, casting out Valley's hopes of a netman placing in the state meet in San Francisco.

23-Foot Leap by Wilkins Gains Only Monarch Points at Fresno

Valley's "Ironman" track star Alonzo Wilkins leaped 23ft. 2½in. to capture a fourth place in the broadjump last Saturday in the 31st West Coast Relays in Fresno.

Wilkins, the only point winner for the Monarch squad, was nine inches shy of the first place distance, recorded by Bob Cook of Harbor, who lost to Wilkins in the Metro finals.

Ken Dennis, Valley sprint ace now scholastically ineligible, entered the open division 100 yard dash, unattached. Dennis took a fourth place in an all star field and recorded his fastest time of the year. Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champ, captured the blue ribbon in 9.4s. Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno State, who garnered a fifth place in the Olympic century, finished second and third, respectively, with identical times of 9.5s. Dennis was also given the time of 9.5s.

The Monarchs also ran two relay teams, one in the mile and in the two-mile, but neither of them were able to place.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

DISTANCE MEDLEY (440-880-1320-Mile)—(Enrollment under 1000)—1. College of Sequoias (Smith, McCoy, Atkinson, Holt), 10:45.5; 2. Santa Ana, 10:48.1; 3. Sierra, 10:58; 4. Reedley.

DISTANCE MEDLEY (Unlimited)—1. Mt. San Antonio (Knapp, White, Jordan, Larrieux), 10:25.5; 2. Fullerton, 10:30.8; 3. Modesto, 10:32.8; 4. Bakersfield, 10:39; 5. Santa Monica, 10:46.1.

DISCUS—1. Jennings (Compton), 160ft. 1in.; 2. Visel (Orange Coast), 148ft. 10½in.; 3. Ross (Santa Rosa), 146ft. 10in.; 4. Eastwood (Taft), 145ft. 1½in.; 5. Lyon (Long Beach) 142ft. ½in. (New meet record, old mark 158ft. 10⅜in.; Innes, Compton, 1949.)

BROAD JUMP—Cook (Harbor), 23ft. 11¾in.; 2. East (LA), 23ft. 7⅝in.; 3. Tave (LA), 23ft. 5⅜in.; 4. **Wilkins LA Valley**), 23ft. 2½in.; 5. Habener (Santa Ana), 23ft. 1½in.

880 RELAY (enrollment under 100)—1. Citrus (Roberts, Uhl, Domer, Herkenrath), 1:29.1; 2. Santa Ana, 1:29.4; 3. Hartnell 1:30; 4. Pierce, 1:30.1; 5. tie between Chaffey and Coalinga, 1:31.5.

880 RELAY (Open, first section)—1. Glendale (Hendershot, Laughlin, Marshall, Schreiner), 1:28.4; 2. Compton, 1:29.4; 3. East LA, 1:29.5; 4. San Jose, 1:29.7.

880 RELAY (second section)—1. L.A. Harbor (Carter, Lakey, Cobb, White), 1:27.3; 2. Los Angeles, 1:27.3; 4. Mt. San Antonio, 1:29; 4. Pasadena, 1:29. (Placings on best times)—1. Harbor; 2. LACC; 3. Glendale; 4. Mt. San Antonio; 5. Compton.

MILE RELAY (Open, first section)—1. Fullerton(Tobin, Thompson, Ross, Owens), 3:21.1; 2. San Francisco, 3:23; 3. East LA, 3:29.7.

MILE RELAY (second section)—1. LACC, 3:17 (new meet record. Old mark 3:17.4, Compton, 1956); 2. Bakersfield, 3:17.5; 3. Glendale, 3:17.9; 4. Mtfl. San Antonio, 3:21.9; 5. Modesto. (Placings on individual times—1. LACC; 2. Bakersfield; 3. Glendale; 4. Fullerton; 5. Modesto.

120-YARD HURDLES (first heat)—1. Tie between Pettis (Stockton) and Haven (Santa Ana), 15.2; (Second heat)—1. Cook (LA Harbor); 2. Fischl (Long Beach CC), 14.5 (Third heat)—1. Jackson (College of Sequoias); 2. Owens (Fullerton), 14.9. (Fourth heat)—1. Goodman (Sacramento); 2. Piggee (Pasadena) 14.8.

MILE RELAY (Enrollment under 1000 on basis of best time)—1. Citrus (Roberts, Uhl, Stevens, Domer), 3:21; 2. tie between Pierce and Santa Ana, 3:23.4; 4. Coalinga, 3:26.9; 5. Ventura, 3:27.3.

HIGH JUMP—1. Williams (LACC), 6ft. 5in.; 2. tie between Washington (East LA) and Morris (Mt. San Antonio), 6ft. 4in.; 4. Gasper (San Francisco), 6ft. 3in.; 5. tie between Coughlin (Santa Monica) and Wilbon (W. Contra Costa), 6ft. 1in.

SHOT PUT—1. Robertson (San Bernardino), 53ft. 3¼in.; 2. Humphrey (Porterville), 51ft. 7in.; 3. Volen (East LA), 51ft. 5½in; 4. Pike (Santa Monica), 50ft. 11in.; 5. Johnson (Compton), 49ft. 9in.

120 HIGH HURDLES (Finals)—1. Cook (Harbor); 2. Fischl (Long Beach); 3. Piggeee (Pasadena); 4. Jackson (Coll. of Sequoias); 5. Pettis (Stockton). 14.6.

100 (Finals)—1. White (Harbor); 2. Poynter (Pasadena); 3. tie between Cobb (Harbor) and Perry (East LA); 5. Matta (LACC). 9.7.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Modesto (Jardine, Gasperi, Winger, Brown), 7:51.6; 2. Mt. San Antonio, 7:57; 3. College of Sequoias, 7:58.3; 4. San Mateo, 8:07.6; 5. Santa Ana, 8:09.4.

POLE VAULT—1. Tie among Chappell (LA Harbor), Hopkins (Orange Coast), Biffle (Sacramento) and Kelley (Santa Monica), 13ft. 4in.

FINAL SCORES—LA Harbor 32, Mt. San Antonio 27½, LACC 27, Modesto 16½, East Los Angeles 13.

OPEN DIVISION

100 (First heat)—1. Morrow (Abilene Christion); 2. Norton (San Jose St.); 3. Alston (Oxy), 9.5. (Second heat)—1. Agostini (Fresno St.); 2. Garfield (San Jose St.); 3. Thomason (Oxy), 9.6. (Third heat)—1. King (California); 2. **Dennis (unattached)**; 3. James (UCLA). 9.3

100 (Finals)—1. Morrow (Abilene Christian), 9.4; 2. King (California), 9.5; 3. Agostini (Fresno St.), 9.5; 4. **Dennis (unattached)**; 5. Morton (San Jose St.).

Wilkins Goes In Area Finals

One "survival of the fittest" trackster by the name of Alonzo Wilkins plus one "fit to be tied" track coach by the name of Mike Cirino leave the San Fernando Valley Area for the Southern California Spike Finals tomorrow.

Scheduled at Citrus Junior College's Merritt Field in Glendora, the field event finals begin at 2:30 p.m. and the running events at 3 p.m.

Trying his best in place of Dennis was middle-distance runner Jim Erbes. Along with Erbes on the relay squad was Sam Aguayo, Ron Bacth, and Wilkins.

Consequently, Wilkins, the last survivor of Valley's "human race" will take the trip to Glendora for his qualifying the broadjump with 22 feet 8 inches and the 120 high hurdles.

Compton, Mount San Antonio and Harbor are favored to vie for the first place positions among junior college schools this year.

At the Southern California Meet Prelims, held Tuesday, the absence of flashy Monarch sprinter Kenny Dennis was noticeable as Valley's mile relay squad fairly to qualify for tomorrow's finals.

Aron, Herndon Go for Cup In Intramural Bird Finals

By ED MARQUEZ

Spring sports is going into its final stages on Valley's campus in intramural tussles, while some individual players and teams have already captured titles in their intramural slates.

"Upset," was the word in intramural play as Earnest Aron downed Cecil Heron in their badminton singles slate.

Aron easily walked away from Heron in the first set by taking the set with a 15-1 tally. Not one to take defeat easily, Cecil Heron bounced back winning the second set 15-9, and fighting Aron to a 14-all score in the third set.

It was necessary for a "sudden death" playoff which resulted in defeat for Heron, going down by a 3-1 tally in a close match.

Juan Pedivilla was knocked off as one of the contenders for the finals by falling down in defeat to Jerry Herndon, Jerry getting the better end of the two of three sets.

This means that Jerry Herndon and Earnest Aron will fight it out for the singles championship.

Three players will go into matches with top man becoming consolation champ and playing the loser of the Aron and Herndon match for the runner-up title.

Valley's yell leader Jerry Jackson takes on former casabaman Dave Cadiente, the winner of this match playing Bill Severn for the consolation championship.

The second round of volleyball intramural starts today. Four teams take to the courts with each team meeting an opponent once, the champ being determined by the number of wins and losses in both rounds.

In case of a tie at the end of the second round, there will be a "sudden death" playoff between the two top teams, said coach Bus Sutherland.

Metro Standings

GOLF
(final)

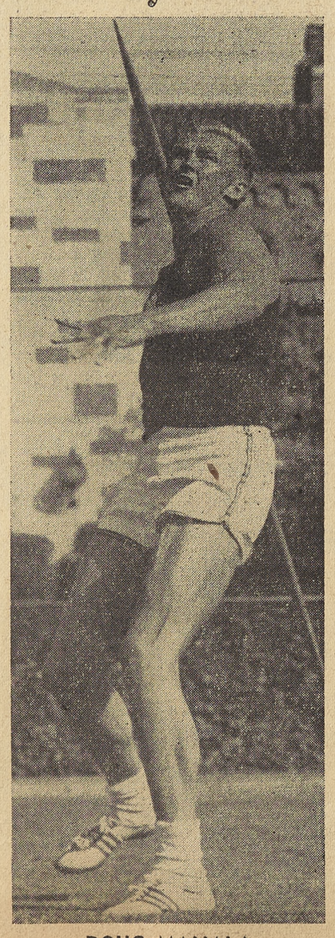
	W	L	GBL
Santa Monica	10	0	—
Long Beach	6	4	4
El Camino	6	4	4
Bakersfield	4	6	6
East LA	3	7	7
Valley	1	9	9

BASEBALL
(as of May 13)

	W	L	GBL
Long Beach	11	1	—
East LA	9	2	1½
San Diego	10	3	1½
Valley	8	5	3½
Bakersfield	4	8	7
El Camino	4	9	7½
Santa Monica	4	9	7½
Harbor	0	13	11½

Valley vs. Long Beach—Here, 3 p.m.

Coultas Names Doug Maijala and Mike Wiley To Physical Education, Coaching Positions



DOUG MAIJALA
Named Track Coach

Two new personalities will join Valley College's full-time teaching and coaching staff next fall with the addition of Doug Maijala and Mike Wiley as regular members of the Monarch physical education and athletic departments, Walter Coultas, director of the

Maijala comes to Valley straight from the SC track team. He was named as head track coach, replacing Mike Cirino, who will take a year's sabbatical leave. Maijala will become a regular member of the Valley teaching staff.

Top Collegiate Thrower

The 27-year-old Los Angeles resident has been one of the nation's top collegiate javelin throwers of the past two years. Sixth in the Olympic trials last year, he has a best toss of 231 feet, 2 inches.

He currently ranks third on the all-time SC javelin list. Only two men (Bob Peoples at 234 feet, 3½ inches and regular Bob Voiles at 246 feet, 9 inches) have thrown the spear further while competing for SC.

Born in Superior, Wisconsin, Maijala was the Eastern Conference javelin champion at Riverside Junior College before his Trojan career. He tutored the SC frosh this season as his initial coaching experience while still competing.

Maijala is at present one of SC's co-captains on the track team. He will fill in for Cirino for a tentative length of one year. If at that time there is need of another track assistant he possibly could remain at Valley upon Cirino's return.

Wiley Takes Aquatic Spot

Wiley enters as head swimming and water polo coach. For the past two years he has tutored the ends for football coach Al Hunt while he taught full-time at San Fernando Junior High School.

COACH MIKE CIRINO
Will Take Year's Leave

A graduate of Glendale City College and UCLA, Wiley was at least partially responsible for Valley's 16-3-1 record on the gridiron over the past two seasons. Among his students was Larry Myers, who was named college, announced this week. Junior College All-American.

Wiley's first four ends during these two years each received university scholarships-Glenn Wilder and Don Voyne to USC, and Myers and Bob Miller to Montana.

Due to his new full-time responsibilities he will be unable to continue as one of Hunt's assistants.

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